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## Enrollment up a notch

### Tenth day figures show 1.1 percent increase in students

BY JENNIFER PERHAM  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The numbers are in, Eastern’s total enrollment for the Fall 2004 school year has increased by 129 students.

“I think the increase in enrollment indicates that we are consistent in getting our message out and getting good at pooling qualified students,” said director of admissions Brenda Ross. Embracing this enrollment to better assist the university is a way to build enrollment, Ross said.

**“We’ve made a commitment to our students that ensures their abilities to get the classes they need to graduate in a timely manner.”**

LOU HENCKEN,  
PRESIDENT OF  
EASTERN ILLINOIS  
UNIVERSITY

1,677 graduate students. President Lou Hencken’s goal was to enroll 3,000 new students and actual

#### Full time student enrollment numbers

- ♦ Enrollment at Eastern increased by 1.1 percent
- ♦ Enrollment figures for this fall stand at 11,651. That includes 2,558 freshmen, 2,100 sophomores, 2,052 juniors, 2,2248 seniors and 647 graduate students.
- ♦ The 2004 freshmen class stands at 2,558 students, while last year’s class totaled 2,875 students.
- ♦ This year’s sophomore class stands at 2,100, a drop of 775 students from last year’s freshman class of 2,875

enrollment of new students was 3,029.

“We’ve made a commitment to our students that ensures their ability to get the classes they need to graduate in a timely manner,” Hencken said. Also, he said the university has sought to maintain an enrollment at a level appropriate for its capacity.

Incoming ACT scores have remained constant with the average scores as 21.9 and last year’s as 22.1. Eastern has the second highest ACT scores in comparison to the University of Illinois, according to Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Julia Abell, director of planning and institutional studies, who was in charge of the statistics process, spoke about the enrollment increase.

“Administration has worked really hard to target enrollment and I think Eastern has a stronger student body and is moving in a good direction,” Abell said.

## 1000 REASONS FOR SILENCE



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Roy Lanham, director of the Newman Catholic Center kneels near the Peace Pole outside of Newman Thursday night as he gathered with 32 others students, faculty and Charleston residents for a moment of silence for the 1,000 soldiers that have died since the U.S. invasion of Iraq. A resident from Mattoon, one from Casey and one from Paris has died in the conflict.

## Bill to end sale of fraudulent calling cards

Calling card companies have to be certified by the Illinois Commerce commission

BY JENNIFER ETHER  
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed a bill last month preventing the sale of fraudulent calling cards by telecommunication companies.

By issuing the bill, Blagojevich hopes to protect consumers from fraudulent, misleading calling card rates. Consumers have complained that fraudulent prepaid cards have not provided the amount of minutes stated on the package of the calling card, Blagojevich said in a press release.

Eastern students said they appreciate the new bill because most who live on campus use calling cards for long-distance phone calls.

“I’ve used calling cards as opposed to the long-distance pin in the dorms,” said Monternez Buckley, a junior biology and physical therapy major. “Calling cards are cheaper at five cents a minute, compared to ten cents a minute for long-distance through the university.”

Compared to off-campus students,

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## Drug court possible solution to end meth busts

BY MICHAEL SCHROEDER  
CITY REPORTER

The war on drugs in central Illinois has been a difficult battle, and to combat expanding use of Methamphetamine, Coles County is looking to form a drug court.

The purpose of the drug court, which is being pushed by Coles County Circuit Judge Mitch Shick among others, is to put meth users through “extremely intensive supervision-mandatory treatment” rehab to defeat the problem instead of sending them to jail, said Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill.

Other individuals working with Cougill and Shick include State Rep. Chapin Rose, (R-Charleston), the county probation division and

local police forces.

According to Cougill, the program is necessary because going to jail is not stopping meth use in the county.

“Give a guy 10 years and he’ll be back in two or three years making meth and trying to find another user,” he said. “This gets them out of the drug scene.”

Cougill said that the drug court would be similar to a teen court that already is in place in the high schools. The teen court is overseen by Shick, and after the defendant admits to being guilty he or she goes before a court of peers who determine the punishment.

“Shick wants something similar to this. Mechanically it needs to be worked out; conceptually it is a good job,” Cougill said.

He explained that one area that isn’t settled is if the defendant has to admit to adviser her guilt before he or she goes before the drug court.

To utilize the drug court, the individual must volunteer for the program, said Steve Kelly, supervisor of adult division of probation in Coles County. Those who do not request it will have to go through the old process.

Kelly, who’s probation office also oversees Cumberland County, fully supports the program because he feels that the battle against meth is being lost and something needs to be done. He explained that this gets to the root of the program instead of sending meth users to prison only for them to get out and start using again.

Cougill sees the program as having the same

benefit, although he wants the specific details of the rehab and who is eligible before he fully supports it.

Conceptually the mayor likes the idea, but how it is put together will determine his approval or disapproval.

Those who are just meth users and not involved in “cooking” or distributing of meth are ideal for this program, he explained

“(But) with being an elected public official, I have the responsibility of insuring (resident’s) safety,” Cougill said. “Allowing a convicted producer back on the street would be a problem.”

The program currently is still being worked out with more meetings scheduled in the

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FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY

82

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Sunny

SATURDAY

85

59

Sunny

SUNDAY

82

55

Partly cloudy

MONDAY

81

57

Partly cloudy

TUESDAY

86

61

Partly cloudy



NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Fall '05 bumped up a week

NIU's University Council voted Wednesday that summer and fall school sessions of 2005 will start and end a week earlier than originally scheduled -- allowing more time for processing student paperwork.

This decision makes the start date for the summer semester June 13 and the end date Aug. 5; the fall semester will begin Aug. 22 and end Dec. 11.

The original schedule would not allow grades to be posted until the evening of Dec. 20, only allowing two days of processing before the winter shutdown.

The paperwork includes dismissal/retention reviews, satisfactory academic progress reviews, housing reviews, degree posting for graduation and transcript request posting.

Under the old schedule, NIU's financial aid office would have enough time to send financial letters to students, but wouldn't be able to follow up on them because officers wouldn't be around until after the first of the year.

"Several council members said they could manage an earlier fall semester with an earlier summer without a problem, despite concerns dealing with preparations for fall move-in."

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Abortion coverage defended

Abortion has been included in the extended plan, which also covers ambulances and hospital stays, since 1993 following a favorable referendum included with the Undergraduate Student Government ballot.

The plan pays up to 80 percent but no more than \$500 a year on surgical abortion coverage.

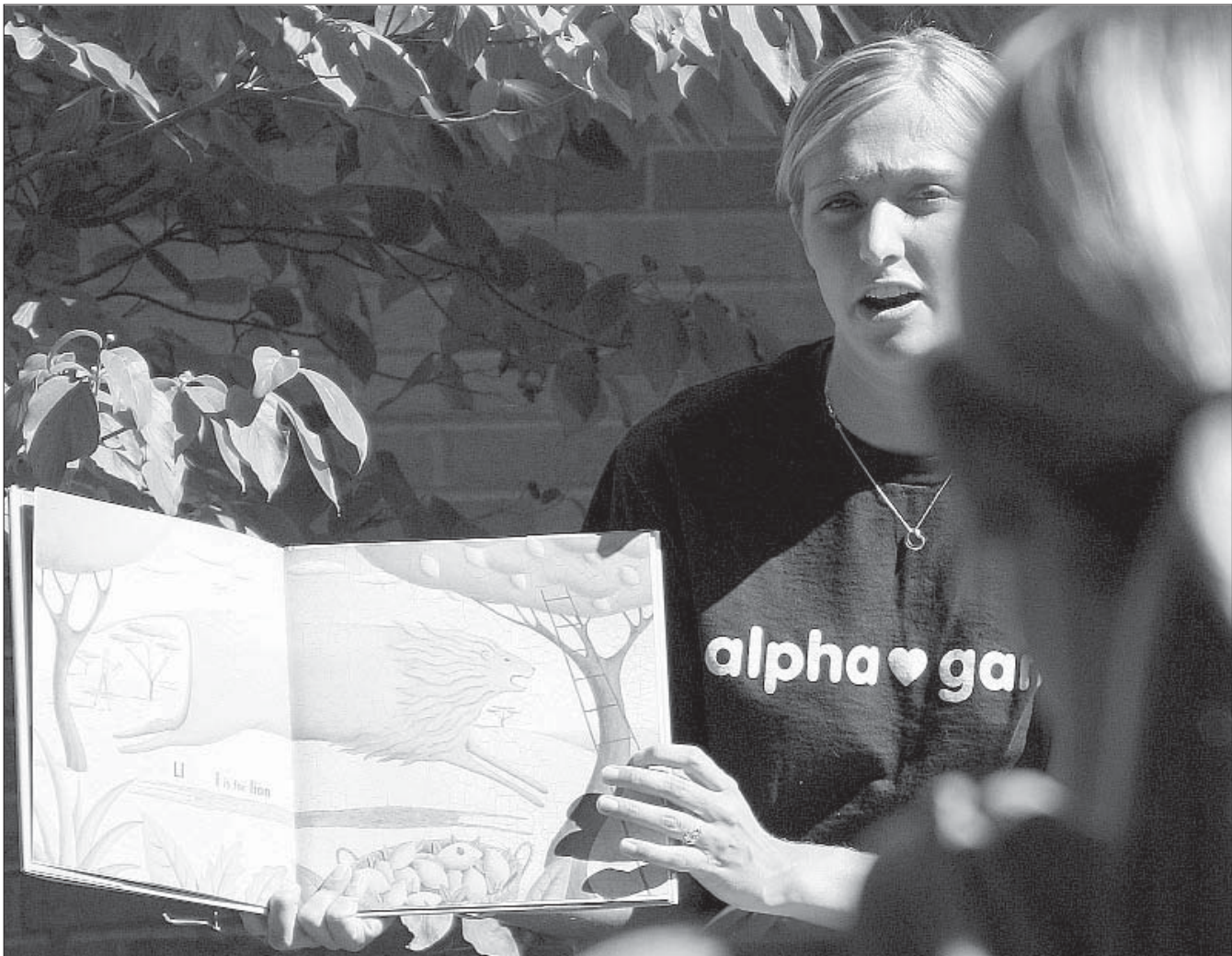
Jake Baggott of the Student Health Insurance Program said at the time of the decision, a variety of factors contributed to the decision, which he said was mis-understood in the community.

He said the benefit is common in insurance plans, as are many benefits offered through the extended plan.

"Our benefits are fairly traditional in almost every respect. One thing we rely on is our Student Advisory Board," Baggott said. "Then we look at the cost versus benefit issues, and when there are controversial issues they take those to their respective student governments. "Student Health Advisory Board member Heather Button said prior to Thursday night's board meeting, the first of the school year, she thought abortion would be discussed.

Birth control pills are treated as a prescription item, and are not included in the insurance policy.

ACTION!



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Stephanie Gertz, a sophomore elementary education major, films Stacy Kiley, a senior elementary education major, reading a children's book Thursday afternoon outside of Buzzard Hall. The assignment was for their technology class, and they associated it to children in the classroom.

QUOTE THIS



We'll play tight and close and we'll be fine.



ADAM HOWARTH, MEN'S SOCCER COACH

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COUNTING DOWN

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Days until deadline for grade appeals.

WTF?

Man OK after being run over by train

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LE MARS, Iowa - A man who police say was intoxicated was unhurt after a train drove over him. Shawn M. Polley, 44, of Bowling Green, Ky., was passed out between the rails of the train tracks last week, police said.

The train's engineer hit the emergency break and notified authorities that the northbound train may have hit a pedestrian. Two of the train's engines passed over Polley's body without hitting him, Officer Jay King said.

Authorities woke Polley and removed him from the tracks

after the first engine was disconnected.

"He was sleeping, passed out, whatever you want to call it," King said. "He's just a lucky guy."

Polley was arrested for public intoxication and interference with official acts.

WORD DU JOUR

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Noun

1. A short stiff skirt, usually pleated made of white cotton or linen, worn by men in some parts of the Balkans.

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Tasha Avbuluimen, a pre-engineering major from Nigeria, introduces herself to an audience of faculty and students Thursday afternoon in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as part of the ‘Come and Meet the New International Students’ forum. Tasha is one of 42 new international students on Eastern’s campus. There was 144 total international students, representing 48 countries.

# International students face barriers

By JULIA BOURQUE  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Along with international professors facing visa application barriers, international students face a number of barriers before coming to the United States as well.

Sept. 11, 2001, security measures have decreased the nation’s international student enrollment over the past two years, said Bill Elliot, interim director of international admissions at Eastern.

“International enrollments are down,” Elliot said. “Nationwide, there was a six percent increase two years ago, and last year there was only a 0.6 percent increase.

“With security measures the way they are, my prediction is enrollment will decrease in the next year,” he added. “They’re making it almost impossible for students to come over here.”

Though enrollment is down nationwide, Elliot said Eastern’s numbers have been pretty steady; 144 international students are currently enrolled at Eastern.

International students, however, face more obstacles than the visa application process.

Elliot said he has to make sure international students have the funds to come to Eastern and study because, while in Charleston, they are only allowed to work at campus jobs for up to 20 hours per week.

“(International students) need to make sure they have the funds because international tuition is \$17,821,” Elliot said. “And, in order to be approved for a visa, funding must first be taken care of.”

Once the students have secure funds, Eastern is in charge of giving the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement background information and demographics of the prospective students by working through a government Web site.

After the students are approved from the BICE, they are given an I-20 form, which will allow them to go to an embassy and apply for their visa.

“The students wait in line for a long time, sometimes even hire people to stand there for them,” Elliot said. “Then, they get a chance to find out if the embassy approves them to become a U.S.

student.”

The decision of approval may be a simple “yes or no, without explanation,” Elliot said.

“The embassies are very particular about letting students come in (to the United States) under student status,” he said. “Most of the time the refusal rate is a lot higher than the approval rate.”

Elliot said the students are required to return to their country when they get done studying in the United States, and sometimes if a student does not show a link to their country and does not have a reason to return, the embassy will deny them approval for their visa.

Youngchi Chang, a freshman international student, said her application was not too difficult, but she is facing barriers now that she is over in the United States.

“I prepared for all the procedures (to enroll) at EIU for about one month,” Chang said. “Actually, now I am suffering from language barriers.”

Chang said understanding all the “instructors’ sayings” is hard. She said she is trying hard to understand the professors, and often she speaks with them after class.

# Roof shelters Eastern

By JENNIFER PERYAM  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Blair Hall’s fire-damaged roof may soon be replaced if the Board of Trustees approves renovations Friday.

Last April, the building’s third floor was destroyed and the first and second floors received extensive water damage. The renovation will include approximately 12,000 square feet of steep-slope roofing and 2,500 square feet of low-slope roofing.

“We hope to begin to look into renovations as soon as next week if the contract is approved,” said Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs. An architect would be hired to work on the design of the building.

The board will vote on the \$845,600 contract for the new roof to be replaced by Grunloh Construction Inc. in Effingham, Ill. Cooley said the cost of the roof would be covered by Eastern’s insurance.

“Our goal is to have Blair Hall completed by January 2006 to allow students and faculty to use the building,” Cooley said. The timeline of the renovation depends on contractors,

construction and bids Cooley said.

Bob Augustine, dean of graduate school and research, will give a report about the North Central Association Accreditation visit in February.

“The NCAA accredits universities to make sure they meet certain standards every 10 years,” Augustine said. Some of the criteria the NCAA addresses are university’s mission and integrity, engagement in service and planning for the future. Augustine will give a power-point presentation on how Eastern is meeting these criteria and the information will be distributed campus wide Augustine said. A report will also be given by Cynthia Nichols, director of civil rights and diversity.

“The report will include an overview of recent staff employment figures, faculty cycles, hires and recruitment,” Nichols said. Items also that will be acted on at the meeting are a group insurance reimbursement, transform spectrometer, a software maintenance agreement and cooling tower replacements.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 1 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Grand Ballroom.

# History professor feels effects of 9/11

By JULIA BOURQUE  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Sept. 11, 2001, brought an extreme rise in security for the United States, but beside the times a person traveled to and from the airports, American citizens did not directly experience the effects of the heightened security, especially when applying for jobs.

International professors, though, since Sept. 11 have been handed a much tougher process when coming to the United States.

Rajit Mazumder, a historian of South Asia and an Eastern history professor, was scheduled to teach South Asian History this fall, but due to complications with retrieving his visa, he did not make it to the United States in time.

“We were advised it would take up to 120 days when we began the process in March,” said Anita Shelton, chair of Eastern’s history department. “(Rajit) is still not here, and six months have passed.”

Shelton said the delay in the visa approval process falls on Illinois’ immigration service, who, since Sept.

**“The process itself is very long; you cannot force the immigration service to approve you overnight.”**

ONAIWU OGBOMO, DIRECTOR OF AFRICAN -AMERICAN STUDIES

11, is doing more in-depth background research on professors coming to the United States.

“(Professor Mazumder) is scheduled to be here by Sept. 25,” Shelton said. “His class this fall was rescheduled for the spring semester, and his students for the fall class were placed in other history courses of their choice.”

Onaiwu Ogbomo, Eastern’s director of African-American studies and a history professor, said he has been a permanent resident of the United States for five or six years, and his visa application process was not that difficult. He also agreed Sept. 11 has made the process much more difficult for international professors who are

recently coming over seas.

“The process itself is very long; you cannot force the immigration service to approve you overnight,” Ogbomo said. “They need to do background checks to see if you’re qualified, and you must be highly qualified.”

When international professors apply for their visas, Ogbomo said they are competing with their American counterparts who are also qualified for the teaching position.

“The university has to prove that the foreign professors are the best and most qualified for the position,” Ogbomo said.

Because of the wait the visa application brings, Shelton said bringing international professors to Eastern can be somewhat of a risk.

“It’s a risk well worth taking,” Shelton said. “In order to bring someone with a different background who can add an international experience to the campus and students, we need these professors here.”

Ogbomo agrees with Shelton.

“Students would not get the same education in those courses if they did not have the international professors here to teach them.”

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### COLUMN

## Sept. 11 memories not to be forgotten



**CARLY MULLADY**  
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Mullady is senior reporter and a monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

On this day three years ago, all of our lives were significantly different. We felt safer. We were more trusting. Many of us believed we were invincible. We were also more naïve and more self-driven. This day three years ago we did our daily routine, went to bed, and awoke to a whole new world.

I was a few weeks into my freshman year, sitting in my rhetoric class in the basement of my Urbana dorm. The answering machine was flashing when I got back to my room, full of messages from friends and family asking if my best friend/roommate, Emily, and I were ok. Confused, I started returning phone calls and turned on the TV.

What I saw was a changed world. It was dark, smokey and full of questions without answers. I wasn't safe; no one was. It was something so unreal it had to have been from a movie. No one would really do that to us, we thought.

Emily came back from class and we sat in awe and tears in front of the 13-in. screen and waited for some sort of explanation. Instead of answers, we were faced with more questions. Chaos filled the scenes in front of us.

Thousands of lives were lost, those of innocent people who, just like me, woke up to take part in just another day. Three years ago today, just like mine, their alarms woke them from typical slumber. Just like me, they showered and dressed as usual, perhaps grabbing a cup of coffee before leaving their space for just another day- happy to be one day closer to the weekend.

**"What I saw was a changed world. It was dark, smokey and full of questions without answers."**

Despite the tragedy, the death, the turmoil, the wonder, what we didn't see were acts of selfishness.

The people there, they were heroes. They gave all they could to help whoever they could. Firemen, police, volunteers took the streets, hoping to reduce the panic and save as many people as possible.

Their efforts spanned over hours and days as they searched through the remnants of America's twin landmarks in New York, the towers of the World Trade Center. They risked their own lives to find anything that may provide closure to the loved ones of the lost or offer clues toward preventing future tragedies in our homeland.

Here in Illinois, I called everyone I could think of. I wanted to be sure everyone was ok. I talked to my new friends in the dorm to see how they were doing, and they did the same. We joined together, we talked about what was happening. Though it was atypical, we opened up and shared feelings with each other. We admitted our fears, shared our questions and hoped and prayed together.

And since, American flags fly high over more lawns than before. They proudly wave on city streets. Under a bridge of stars and stripes, we've grown and we've grown together. Three years ago, we were not as aware, not as brave, not as giving and not as strong as we are today. We weren't as aware, brave, generous or strong as we will be tomorrow.

Whether you support the war on or not, support the people fighting with the intentions of keeping us safe. Honor those who are risking their lives so the rest of us can go to class all week and bars on the weekends.

Remember the people whose lives were lost on and since the day that changed us all. And hope that someday soon, the togetherness we found here in tragedy will grow into peace and unity all over the world.

### EDITORIAL

## A national tragedy revisited

Saturday will mark the third anniversary of one of the blackest days in American history. The terrorist attacks that of Sept. 11 that left about 3000 of our fellow citizens dead were an atrocity that no one can deny. In the three years since that consequential day, many repercussions have echoed around the nation and around the world. America is still grieving and fighting to regain its sense of security.

This process of contemplation that follows such a tragedy is a healthy expression of patriotism, nationalism and humanitarianism. Coming to terms with the attacks is a task many Americans still struggle with, and will continue to do so for years to come.

As citizens of the United States of America, the most powerful nation in the world, it is in our best interest to remember the pain, confusion, heroism and understanding that surround the World Trade Center attacks. But we must not forget the events that have followed Sept. 11. It is our duty, along with grieving, to consider what has been done in the past three years to promote healing in America and in the world.

Following the 2001 attacks, the United States invaded Afghanistan in hopes of ousting the Taliban. In 2003, America invaded Iraq because the country reportedly harbored weapons of mass destruction that threatened the safety of the world.

The U.S. cabinet has instituted a new department- Homeland Security. Congress has issued the 9/11

**At issue**  
The third anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks causes Americans to remember the lamentable events.

**Our stance**  
Remembering the past is an important way to commemorate all those who were lost in the attacks, and putting into perspective what has happened in the last three years is the best way to ensure a positive future for America.

Commission Report, placing blame for and suggesting remedies to gaps in domestic security.

Patriotism is an ideal that should stretch longer than a period of conflict. The rallying cry of "Support Our Troops" is one that can be justified in times of peace and war. As a world power, U.S. troops are now stationed all over the globe in times of trouble.

It is our duty, as citizens in a democracy, to pay attention to our leaders and the decisions they make. In a republic, leaders are expected to work in the interest of people they represent. The anniversary of such a security-shattering event is a powerful time to examine the actions of America and to analyze their effectiveness in achieving the now supreme goal of our nation- homeland security in the world-wide "War Against Terrorism" being spearheaded by our government.

Part of the healing process in any grieving situation is to reflect on the past while thinking to the future. As America emerges from the sadness surrounding Sept. 11, 2001, we must do the

same. In order to prevent more terror attacks in this nation, we must each personally review the steps that have been taken to keep this nation safe and stay aware of the ramifications of Sept. 11, 2001.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

## YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### PIRACY: NOT JUST FOR SWASHBUCKLERS ANYMORE

Piracy is synthetic capitalism; any act of social criminality committed on the "high sea." Brigandage is any act of social criminality committed on land, thus a pirate could and does exist as a brigand.

Banditry of all sorts is rooted in pre-human conditions of all life, albeit benign. As such it was a tool for survival from which humanity evolved. Humans, both in the water and out, used their aggressive instincts not only for survival, but for opportunism, a harbinger of piracy. Introducing into the mix value, and scarcity as well.

From upper barbarism through synthetic patriarchy, which called lower patriarchy into question, thus creating private property and family, triggering class society, destructive

hoarding and marauding gangs. When hoarding precluded necessity, social progress began to slow, inviting into the welter coercive piracy and respectability for its innate self-interest as a new social paradigm, running concurrently to the present, know now-a-days as free trade! As Karl Marx wrote, feudalism-monarchism cast a wide net that produced theistic capitalism that has become universal practical piracy.

Since all lie on this earth is now immersed in piratical society, all participate in the deadly practice, namely consumerist exploitation as it grows more malignant and self-serving.

We are taught to exploit and to be exploited with vigor and if necessary, violently, of which an international lumpin knows best, not because they invented it but because they have no choice of living arrangements.

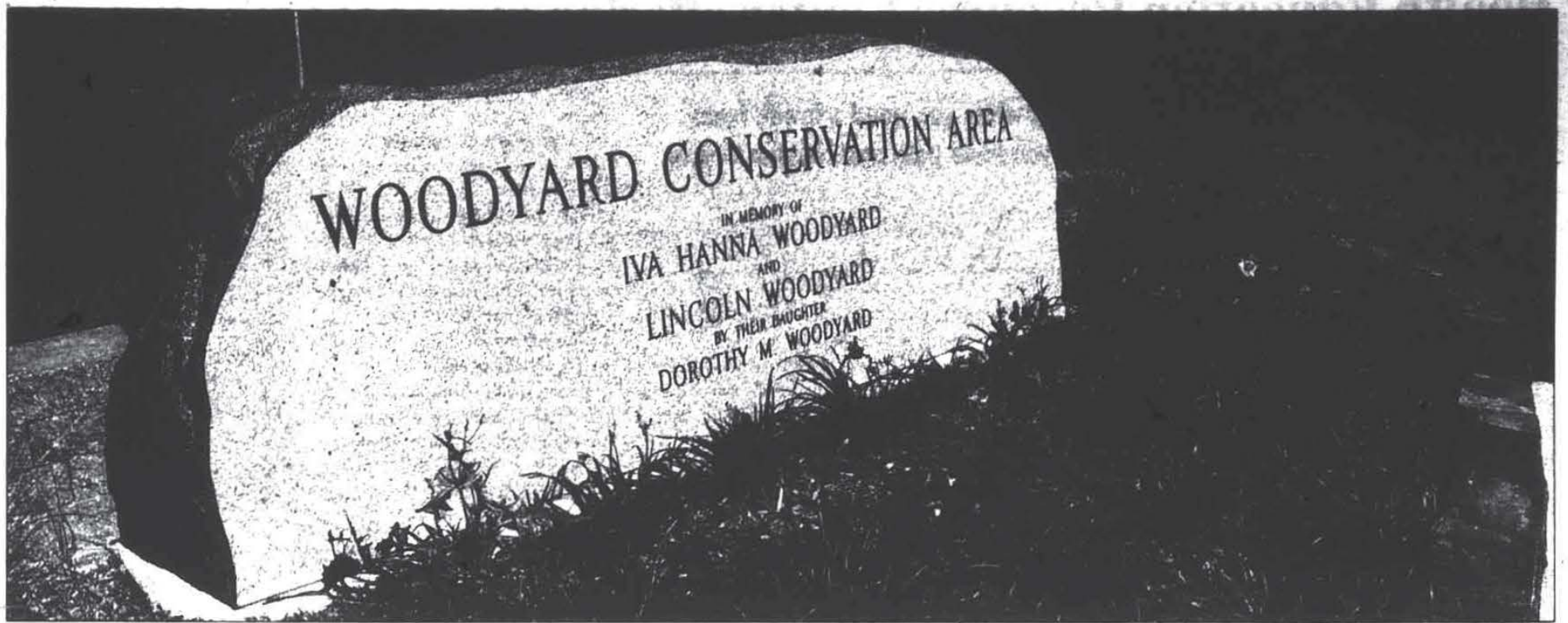
The so-called captains of Wall Street, flaunting their riches, epitomized the ultimate experience of our living world, sacrificing the next generation of children to confirm their own existence, as always they scorn their victims by arrogance and false heroism, for example President George W. Bush. Finally, Karl Marx has taught us, succinctly saying the international social conflict can result in the "mutual" destruction of the contending parties is the capitalist pirates and wage-slave labor that row their vessels, plus those who cling helplessly to its side have the incubus of revolutionary power for social change opposing a neo-capitalist class. Onward to an international workers party and social emancipation for all.

**MICHAEL STRANGE**  
CHARLESTON RESIDENT

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A stone memorial in the Woodyard Conservation Area, off of 18th Street (route 130) south of Lincoln, was placed in memory of Dorothy Woodyard and her parents, Iva Hanna and Lincoln Woodyard.

## New park in memory of Charleston resident

BY BRIAN GARTLAN  
STAFF WRITER

Just within the Charleston city limits, a new park opened to the public last month at an Aug. 16 dedication ceremony to officially open Woodyard Conservation Area.

The park is in remembrance of Dorothy Woodyard, a resident of Charleston and California who died in February 2000. A stone memorial remembers her and her parents, Iva Hanna Woodyard and Lincoln Woodyard.

The park has two small picnic

areas, benches and trees among the open grass that have yet to mature. It is untraditional because there is no playground equipment but it is relaxing and peaceful, because the park is surrounded by chirping birds, playful squirrels and edible mushrooms.

Though it is peaceful, traffic can still be heard off Route 130, but pine trees are growing and should eliminate noise within time.

The Woodyard family's contribution of \$240,000 combined with the C2000 state grant of \$272,217 made it possible to purchase the remaining land surrounding Lake Charleston.

"Charleston owned two-thirds of the lake and with help from the grants and the donation it was possible to own the whole lake," said Mayor Dan Cougill.

City Manager Scott Smith said the park's 206 acres of nature was possible because of Dorothy Woodyard's desire to honor her parents and give back to the Charleston community.

"(Dorothy Woodyard) was dedicated to her family, friends and career," said Judy Reiners, a niece of the late Woodyard. "She wanted to honor her parents in their home community."

In the future, Cougill said the city would "like to create trails with the approval of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources."

The trails could be used for activities like biking, walking and also serve as an outdoor classroom.

Cougill, coming into office in 1993, has improved the water pressure in Charleston, moved the water tower to higher land and now has helped the city in the process of building a new water treatment plant.

"We are happy to own the entire lake because it is our city's water supply. We know that there will be no

development along it and the water will be clean and protected," Cougill said.

There was a poem written by Mary Jane Coartney that was read at the dedication ceremony, which Woodyard family members from across the country attended as well as the Department of Natural Resources.

"I was tickled that all the Woodyard family came to the dedication from all over the country," Cougill said. "I would hope it remains a place of peace and relaxation, with no competition of noise."

## Honors Program changed to Honors College

BY GREGORY MCELROY  
STAFF WRITER

Bonnie Irwin, the new director of Eastern's Honors College, has not only a new leadership position, but a great deal to be happy about in her new position.

Enrollment increase in the program and a name change from Honors Program to Honors College are just some of the highlights of this new college.



BONNIE IRWIN

The Honors College has enrolled approximately 150 new students, Irwin said.

"(Eastern) along with other colleges and universities decided to change the name to Honors College from Honors Program last semester because of the growth of the program."

The new name is more visible to outside people and other institutions when it is called a college, Irwin said.

To qualify for the college, students must have a 3.5 grade point average or higher and those who are interested in smaller classes are encouraged to apply.

"Most of our honors classes are in the general education region, but we do offer honors classes for students in their respective majors as well," Irwin said.

Eastern founded the Honors Program in 1982 to meet the needs of

academically talented students, according to Eastern's Web site. The mission statement of the program is to encourage intellectual and social growth and faculty are dedicated to the interest of students by providing help, advice and counseling to prepare students for high academic standards.

The Honors College has several programs to meet different students' academic needs.

A University Honors Program is for freshmen who scored a 26 on their

ACT and are in the top 10 of their high school, Irwin said.

Another program is the Departmental Honors in which students must have a 3.5 GPA or higher and complete independent research with professors.

The third program is the Presidential Scholars, which is limited to 20 students a semester.

More information about this program can be found at [www.eiu.edu/~honprog](http://www.eiu.edu/~honprog).

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# Health Education Resource Center offering massages for students

By BRITTANY WHYTE  
STAFF WRITER

Students feeling the pressure of the early school year now have a way to relieve the stress: massages.

The Health Education Resource Center offers massage therapy to any student.

Eastern has been offering this service since the spring of 2004, however not many students have taken advantage of the massages this fall.

The massages are given by Rachel Pinson, a senior exercise science major.

"This semester I've had only about four people come in," Pinson said.

**"It's very relaxing when you need a break from homework or if you have pain and tension in your body."**

RACHEL PINSON, SENIOR EXERCISE SCIENCE MAJOR

She has had her National Certification for Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork for a year and a half.

NCTMB is a credential that practitioners can hold after training has been completed.

Pinson became certified after completing 18 months of training at Waubesa Community College in

Aurora, Ill., and passing the National Certification test.

"It's very relaxing when you need a break from homework or if you have pain and tension in your body," Pinson said.

"The massages would make classes more enjoyable because you would be more relaxed," said Carin

Slemer, a freshman graphic design major.

She gives general massages for five, 10 or 15 minutes at a time for 50 cents a minute.

The cost is billed to the student's account, Pinson said.

"I was unaware that we could get massages here at Eastern and I love to get them," said Ashley Waggoner, a sophomore business major. "I can't wait to try it out here."

Pinson works on the third floor of the Student Services Building on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Students can call for an appointment at 581-7786.

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## RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

# RHA meeting votes on charities, fund-raisers for year

By KYLE MAYHUGH  
STAFF WRITER

◆ Meetings Thursdays, 5 p.m., Andrews Hall

◆ Voted to help collect donations for Shantytown in September

◆ Will co-sponsor blood drives with the American Red Cross on Jan. 25 - 26 and March 28 - 29

◆ Will also co-sponsor a runner in an upcoming Relay for Life with the American Cancer Society

Eastern's Residence Hall Association agreed to help three charities at its Thursday night meeting.

Kristen Kaufhold, a senior special education major, spoke at the meeting to promote a Habitat for Humanity event called Shantytown.

Starting Sept. 29 at noon, Eastern students will be spending 24 hours living in cardboard boxes on the library quad.

"We're just trying to get as many people as we can to come out, to join and maybe even come to some work camps with us," Kaufhold said.

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KRISTEN KAUFHOLD, SENIOR SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJOR

At Shantytown, construction items such as plywood and two-by-fours can be bought for use in houses built for homeless families.

"RHA will go back to each of their hall councils and ask for donations, or some kind of support for Shantytown. RHA may even make a donation," said RHA President

Lindsay DiPietro.

Votes to help two other charities passed at the meeting. RHA voted to co-sponsor two blood drives with the American Red Cross. The first will be Jan. 25 and 26, and the second March 28 and 29.

RHA also voted to sponsor a runner in an upcoming Relay for Life, a

fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society.

Also at the meeting Jackie Jambron, a sophomore psychology major, defeated two other candidates to win the National Coordination Chairman Illinois Coordination Chairman position for RHA. The position coordinates RHA's involvement with statewide and national residence hall groups.

"I hope to improve what was already going on," Jambron said. "It's not just my position, it's all the halls' positions."

RHA meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Andrews Hall meeting.

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10 "Look out below!", e.g.

15 Going

16 Mann who sang "Save Me," 1999

17 Ninnies

18 Quintain rhyme scheme

19 Make a face

20 Pound sound

21 Old-fashioned news announcer

22 Got down

24 "No kidding!"

26 A or B in blood typing, e.g.

29 Kin of hagfish
- DOWN**

30 Kick, in a way

31 Usual

33 Nice amount of moola

36 Eur. kingdom

37 Hardly the screaming type

38 Let go

39 Off one's feed

40 Fuel type, informally

41 They have plans, for short

42 Longtime Delaware senator William

43 Place name in 90's TV

45 Kid's taunt

49 Feature of an exit strategy?
- DOWN**

50 "The African Queen" co-star, informally

51 Farm male

53 Bang up

56 \_\_\_\_ Coming, fiberglass maker

57 Integrated with

59 Amtrak station west of Grand Forks

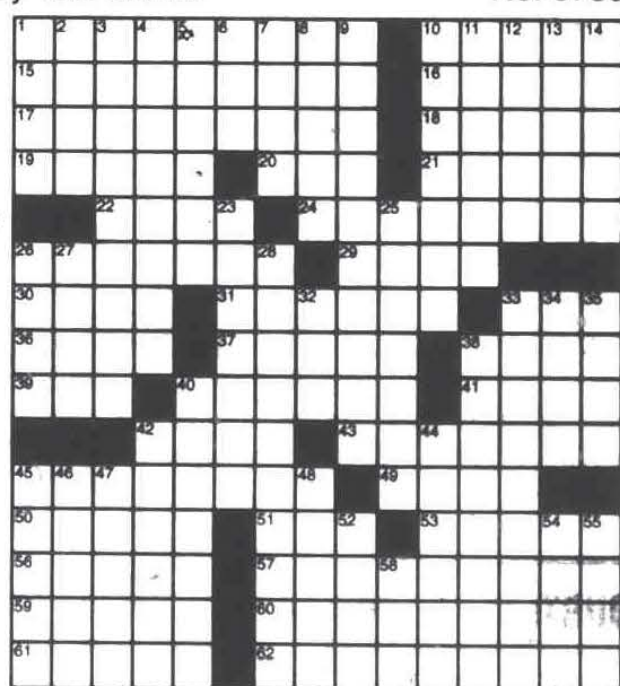
60 Drawing room?

61 First name in sewing

62 [See above]

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- 13 Not stand for oppression

14 Demonstratively sad

23 Stretching quality

25 Flinched, maybe

26 Prefix with syllabic

27 Wassailer's song

28 Pretty good

32 Preschoolers?

33 Attorneys' productions
- 34 Some people cry when these are said

35 \_\_\_\_-humanité

38 Major export of Albania and South Africa

40 "No legacy is so rich as \_\_\_\_": Shak.

42 Three-toed critters

44 Was beaten by

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Illinois residents will no longer have to guess how many minutes their calling cards actually have because of a new bill.

## FRAUDULENT:

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more on-campus students said they are using calling cards for the same reason as Buckley, who is a residence assistant in Douglas Hall.

Many off-campus students use their cell phones rather than house phones to make long-distance calls, such as Katie Hogan, a junior English major.

"I live with eight other girls, and we have a house phone, but we mainly use cell phones to make long-distance calls because it's cheaper," Hogan said.

In terms of fraudulent cards being sold in Illinois, more immigrant and Latin communities are being targeted, according to Blagojevich's statement in his press release.

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KATIE HOGAN, JUNIOR ENGLISH MAJOR

Students believe it is because some immigrant and Latin communities cannot fund a long-distance plan and, therefore, use calling cards. "In the minority, lower-class communities, they don't have the luxury of having long distance on their phone, so they purchase calling cards," Buckley said. "Then they are being cheated by those companies who don't give people the right amount of minutes."

Under the new law, calling card companies are required to be certified by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Retailers must provide proof that the ICC has certified the provider before selling cards to a distributor. This bill also gives the Illinois Attorney General the right to prosecute any provider or seller who violates the law.

## COURT:

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upcoming weeks. The importance of doing something was expressed by Kelly.

He said meth use is a very serious problem in central Illinois, as it is in many other rural areas.

When asked how often there are meth busts in Coles County, Kelly said, "I don't think the public wants to know."

He said there is probably a bust per week in the county. The reason, Kelly explained, is that one of the key ingredients in the cooking of meth is Anhydros, a chemical long used by farmers for fertilizer.

The abundance of this in central Illinois, along with the numerous areas to hide it and cook it has allowed meth to become a drug problem not experienced in the more populated areas of the United States.

"It's just a big cancer—to shut off users and get them off the drug is probably worth the effort," Coughlin said.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS



# Congress approves suicide-prevention bill

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Congress passed legislation Thursday that sets aside \$82 million over the next three years for programs to help prevent youth suicide.

The votes came a year and a day after Sen. Gordon Smith's son, Garrett, killed himself. Thursday would have been the younger Smith's 23rd birthday.

The senator sponsored the bill as a tribute to his son and an attempt to help other families avoid the pain of suicide. The House approved the bill 352-64; the Senate approved it on a voice vote. The bill now goes to the White House.

"No family should experience the pain of losing a child and no child should face the challenges of mental illness alone," Gordon Smith said. "This legislation tells parents and children that we know their struggles and that help is out there."

The bill would authorize \$82 million over three years to provide grants to states, Indian tribes, colleges and universities to develop youth suicide prevention and intervention programs.

It would emphasize screening programs that identify mental illness in children as young as sixth-graders, and provide referrals for community-based treatment and training for child care professionals.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 3,000 children and young adults take their lives each year, making suicide the third-leading cause of death between the ages of 10 and 24.

Reps. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., and Bart Stupak, D-Mich., have lost teenage sons to suicide.

During House debate, some lawmakers questioned the effectiveness of suicide prevention programs, saying some well-intentioned programs end up doing more harm than good.

Rep. Scott Garrett, R-N.J., cited a Michigan case in which a second-grade boy killed himself after watching a film in a suicide prevention class. People who knew the boy said he was not depressed at the time of his death and may have been mimicking what he saw in the film, Garrett said.

In the movie, a boy who tried to hang himself was rescued by his friends. "In real life that did not occur," Garrett said.

Rep. Tom Osborne, a former football coach at the University of Nebraska, said coaches and teachers can work to identify signs of depression.

## POLL SHOWS MOST U.S. RELIGIOUS GROUPINGS OPPOSE LEGALIZED GAY MARRIAGE

WASHINGTON - Americans in most religious categories want laws to define marriage as between a man and a woman, with support among black Protestants virtually as high as among white evangelical Protestants, according to a survey issued Thursday.

The 4,000 respondents chose among three options: legal status only for heterosexual marriage (55 percent of the total sample in favor), legalized civil unions (18 percent) or legalized same-sex marriage (27 percent).

The wording did not refer specifically to the proposed Constitutional amendment backed by President Bush and many Republicans and religious conservatives.

The only groups giving majority backing to same-sex marriage were Jews (55 percent), white Catholics identified as "modernist" in belief (51 percent), followers of faiths other than Judaism or Christianity (50 percent) and the growing category of those with no religious affiliation (50 percent).

There was plurality support for man-woman marriage among white "mainline" Protestants (47 percent) and of only 48 percent among white Roman Catholics — despite strong stands by the Vatican and U.S. bishops. But support reached 52 percent among Latino Catholics, 71 percent among Latino Protestants, 72 percent among black Protestants and 75 percent among white evangelical Protestants.

## P. DIDDY: CHILD SUPPORT LAW-SUIT REALLY ABOUT 'ADULT SUPPORT'

NEW YORK - The baby mama drama just won't stop for P. Diddy.

The mogul also known as Sean Combs says he's hurt that the mother of his first child has gone to court to increase his child support payments, claiming that "it's ridiculous

to think any of my kids would want for anything."

Combs called The Associated Press on Thursday night to talk about the legal action filed against him by Misa Hylton-Brim, the mother of their 10-year-old son, Justin.

"We've had a great relationship, and then all of the sudden I got hit with a lawsuit for more money," he said.

In August, a Westchester County magistrate ordered Combs to increase his child support from a reported \$5,000 per month to about \$35,000. That's the same amount he pays to model Kim Porter, the mother of his second child, Christian. Combs and Porter are currently "together."

Hylton-Brim is a fashion stylist for Lil' Kim and other stars. A message left for her attorney after hours was not immediately returned.

But Combs said he has always paid her more than \$5,000 per month, a figure he says the pair agreed to years earlier. Combs said he has paid for his son's schooling, medical care, clothes and anything else his child wanted.

## TOURISTS, RESIDENTS TOLD TO LEAVE KEYS AS HURRICANE IVAN APPROACHES

KEY LARGO, Fla. - Tourists and residents throughout the Florida Keys were sent packing Thursday to avoid the wrath of Hurricane Ivan, even as millions of disaster-stricken residents struggled to pick up the pieces from Hurricanes Frances and Charley.

Forecasters said Ivan could reach the island chain as early as Sunday, making it the third hurricane to strike Florida in a month. The last time three hurricanes hit Florida in single season was 1964.

Ivan reached 160 mph at one point Thursday, and has already killed at least 23 people as it tore through the Caribbean on its steady march toward the Florida coast. The storm was headed straight for Jamaica, where officials urged a half million people to evacuate.

The storm's menacing advance and the evacuation orders in the Keys signaled the frightening reality that Florida faces as it deals with the prospect of yet another hurricane strike.

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TEAM	OVERALL RECORD	PF/PA
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Tennessee State	1-0	42/7
Tennessee Tech	1-0	32/26
Murray State	1-1	70/55
Samford	1-1	41/48
Eastern Illinois	0-0	0/0
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	0/0
Southeast Missouri	0-1	1/42
Tennessee-Martin	0-1	0/42

OVC STATS

(For 2003 season)

PASSING YARDS PER GAME

	GP	YDS/G
1. NELSON, Ray-SAM	11	250.8
2. GUICE, Matt-EKU	12	188.8
3. TORNCO, Jack-SEMO	10	181.4
4. HARRIS, Andrew-EIU	11	131.4
5. HATCHELL, Stephen-MUR	11	131.0

RUSHING YARDS PER GAME

	GP	YDS/G
1. ANTHONY, Charles-TSU	12	142.3
2. CHAPMAN, Kory-JSU	12	107.1
3. BALLARD, Jason-TTU	11	87.0
4. ENIS, Terry-EKU	12	77.2
5. HUDSON, C.J.-EKU	10	60.6

TOTAL TACKLES

	GP	No.
1. RICKS, Nick-EIU	12	111
2. FINNEGAN, Cortland-SAM	11	108
3. ALLISON, Donell-EKU	12	102
4. RIVERS, Justen-EKU	12	99
5. WENTZEL, Allison-TTU	11	99

SACKS

	GP	No.
1. THOMAS, Paul-TSU	12	12
2. WHITE, Marcus-MUR	12	9
3. LOTHE, Kory-EIU	12	8
4. WILLIAMS, Darol-SAM	10	7
5. STILLEY, Will-EKU	10	6

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

90

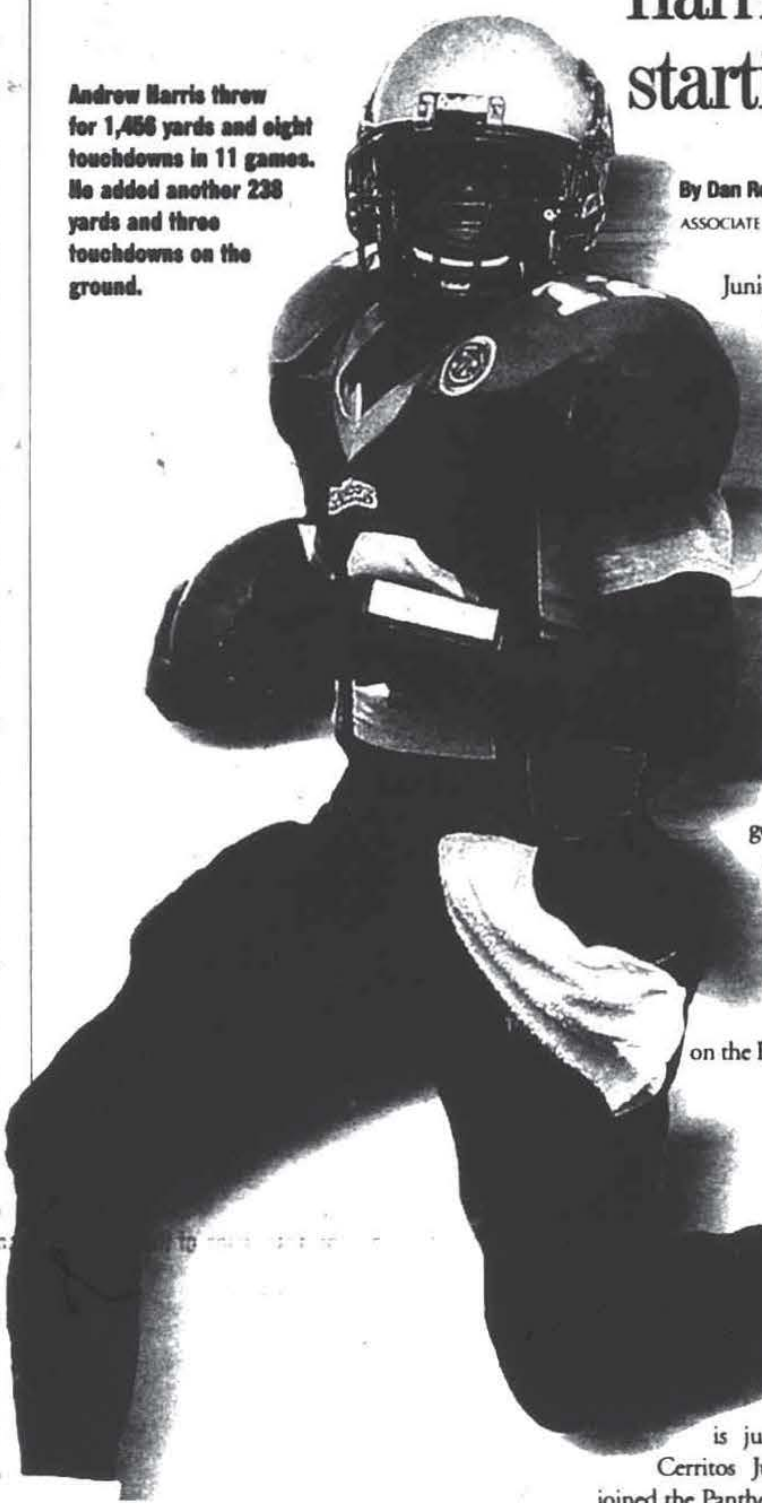
Points OVC schools have been outscored by non-conference opponents.

# Football Preview

## Harris takes No. 1 starting QB spot

Andrew Harris threw for 1,456 yards and eight touchdowns in 11 games. He added another 238 yards and three touchdowns on the ground.

By Dan Renick  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS REPORTER



Junior Andrew Harris will lead the Panthers' offense into the 2004 season at the helm of the offense.

After starting the last eight games last season and splitting time with senior Andy Vincent, who has since moved to the defensive side as a safety, in the first four games, Harris is No. 1 on the Panthers' depth chart once again. Head coach Bob Spoo brought in two transfers over the summer to challenge for the spot, but both came up short in competition with Harris.

"No one was able to do better (than Harris)," Spoo said. "We had good competition with three guys but Andrew was the best."

The first in line to challenge the incumbent was Matt Schabert, who came to Eastern from the University of Wisconsin after spring scrimmage.

Schabert, a fifth year senior, is No. 2 on the Panthers' depth chart right now and is no doubt itching to play in his last season of eligibility.

"Schabert is a very strong back up and I wouldn't hesitate to play him if necessary," Spoo said.

The third player on the depth chart is junior Matt Keeling, a transfer from Cerritos Junior College in California. Keeling joined the Panthers late into fall camp and has had limited time adjusting to a new team.

As for Harris, Spoo has seen development in his returning starter since last season.

"(Harris) is throwing with more confidence," Spoo said. "He looks more comfortable and confident and more aware of the offense."

THIS WEEK'S GAME



Indiana State  
(0-1, 0-0)

@

Eastern Illinois  
(0-0, 0-0)

HOW THEY MATCHUP

**OFFENSE:** Eastern returns eight players who started at some point last season, but are still young. Indiana State returns their starting backfield and added several transfers from big name schools in the offseason but were blanked in season opener

Edge: Indiana State

**DEFENSE:** The Panthers have experience up front and in the secondary. Their linebacking corp, however, has never started a game. The Sycamores have a tough line but yielded 454 yards and 49 points in their first game.

Edge: Eastern

**SPECIAL TEAMS:** Eastern averaged 38 yards/punt last season but had a shaky kicking game. They leave their return game in the hands of true freshman Alicks Nozinor. The Sycamores punted 8 times last game for 42 yards average and averaged 20 yards a return on punts.

Edge: Indiana State

**COACHING STAFF:** Panther head coach Bob Spoo enters his 18th season with the same coaching staff as last year. Indiana State, lead by Tim McGuire has experience and a well coached defense. A new offensive coordinator has spread their offense out.

Edge: Eastern

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CROSS COUNTRY

# Cross country picks up the pace for Bradley Open

By DERRICK JOHNSON II  
STAFF WRITER

The Eastern men's and women's cross country teams are preparing for their first big invitational held at 5:15 p.m., Friday at the annual Bradley Open held by Bradley University in Peoria. After a week of hard workouts, head coach Geoff Masanet is excited and ready to compete.

"Of Course I'm excited. This is more of a real meet," Masanet said. "Last week was more relaxed because we had a better idea of what to expect."

This week's work outs have been more intense."

Freshman Brad Butler's shares a sense of excitement similar to that of his coach's.

"I'm excited," Butler said. "This will be my first invitational."

Butler also sees a rise in the intensity of the team's work outs.

"Practice tempo this week is different from the first week," Butler said. "We have all been working really hard. The past couple of weeks have been tough."

The men and women of Eastern

cross country are practicing with a purpose due to the large numbers they are competing against. The Bradley Open will include 15 men's teams and 16 women's team's total. While there are many teams in the competition, Masanet is optimistic about both the men's and women's teams performances.

"It's hard to predict the outcome. With a good race, our guys could win. Our guys will have to just race intelligently to pull it off," Masanet said. "Our women might surprise some people as well."

"In the last week everyone has met the challenge of each of the workouts. The entire group has taken a step forward and I am proud of the progress we are making."

Illinois State, Marquette and Northern Iowa, who is the Missouri Valley Conference favorite, are just a few of the many teams that are going to take part in the invitational. Out of the 31 teams total, Masanet already has ideas of who will provide the best competition.

"Illinois State has a solid team," Masanet said. "They are always good

competition. Marquette will be a big challenge. They are the defending champs of Conference USA."

Estimated to have 140 runners competing, the entire tempo of the Bradley Open will be extremely different to that of the dual meet held at Iowa state this past weekend.

"People have to pack up and work together," Masanet said. "This is a fast, flat course. People are going to go out fast in the beginning and we just have to race smart and be controlled while we're out there."

## FOOTBALL:

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Eastern's coaching staff did watch some tape from Iowa State's games last season to get a feel for Brickey's system, defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said.

"They'll be more spread out and be be multi-based on offense," Bellantoni said. "We don't know what to expect but they'll probably hand off to (runningbacks Jake) Shields and (Sidne) Montfort a lot to control the tempo and keep their defense off the field."

Shields and Montfort, seniors, return to the Sycamore backfield along with sophomore quarterback

Jake Schiff. The runningback combo combined for only 48 yards on the ground last game and Schiff went 12-21 for 104 yards and one interception against Miami (Ohio).

"You have to throw the score (in the Miami game) out," Spoo said. "That doesn't tell you a lot."

On defense, Spoo is expecting much of the same defense he's seen against them in the past; a simple scheme that is doesn't make mistakes.

"They're a stout defensive team," Spoo said. "If you look at the games in the past the scores have never been lopsided."

## COLUMN:

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area before the game, which closes fifteen minutes before the game.

Prior to the 6 p.m. football kickoff Blackhawk helicopters will fly over O'Brien Stadium and the game ball will be parachuted into the stadium and delivered to the 50-yard line. Even if you don't like football it's worth the cost of admission, which is free to students, to go see that.

Then Panther football will open its 18th season under head coach Bob Spoo against one of their most famil-

iar rivals, Indiana State.

At half-time the 2004 members of the Eastern Hall of Fame will be honored and there will be a musical tribute to the military branches for the anniversary of 9/11. After the game there will be a fire works show, when hopefully the real show will be put on by the Panthers on field.

So rest up Friday night Eastern students. There's a long day of games, music and partying in the true opening weekend of Eastern athletics.



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Junior midfielder Takeshi Kikuta (left) fights for possession of the ball with Freshman defender Matt Jakobze, Thursday afternoon on the practice fields. Eastern travels to IUPUI this weekend averaging 1.5 goals per game to their 3.7.

## MEN'S SOCCER:

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But the thought of going up against the Jaguars' now potent offense is something that doesn't phase Howarth.

"We still have to come out with the same approach (defensively),"

Howarth said. "We'll play tight and close and we'll be fine."

The emphasis being placed on defense will provide opportunities for Eastern defenders such as senior Ryan Luckett and freshman Matt Jakobze.

The Panthers have also played against some tough competition in

games against Butler and Northern Illinois, and are also not worried about being on the road until Oct. 1.

"(The road trip) doesn't worry me," Howarth said. "We won't be on the road day-after-day so we'll be able to come back home and get our feet back."



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<b>Monday, October 4</b>	<b>4-4:50 p.m.</b>	<b>1501 Buzzard Hall</b>
<b>Tuesday, October 26</b>	<b>1-1:50 p.m.</b>	<b>1501 Buzzard Hall</b>
<b>Thursday, November 11</b>	<b>6-6:50 p.m.</b>	<b>1501 Buzzard Hall</b>
<b>Tuesday, December 7</b>	<b>1-1:50 p.m.</b>	<b>1501 Buzzard Hall</b>

**Registration is not required**

The next opportunity to initiate the selection process and apply for University Admission to Teacher Education will be during the Spring 2005 Semester.

**Dr. Douglas J. Bower, Associate Dean**  
**College of Education and Professional Studies**

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### ARE YOU PLANNING TO STUDENT TEACH IN FALL 2005 or SPRING 2006?

Those students who think they might student teach during Fall 2005 or Spring 2006 Semester must attend one of the student teaching meetings listed below. The meeting will explain the policies and procedures for student teaching. Applications to student teach in Fall 2005 or Spring 2006 must be submitted to the Student Teaching Office by December 3, 2004.

<b>Mon., Sept. 13, 2004</b>	<b>5-5:15 p.m.</b>	<b>1501 Buzzard Hall</b>
<b>Thurs., Sept. 16, 2004</b>	<b>1-2:15 p.m.</b>	<b>1501 Buzzard Hall</b>
<b>Mon., Sept. 20, 2004</b>	<b>4-5:15 p.m.</b>	<b>1501 Buzzard Hall</b>
<b>Thurs., Oct. 14, 2004</b>	<b>6-7:15 p.m.</b>	<b>1501 Buzzard Hall</b>
<b>Fri., Nov. 12, 2004</b>	<b>3-4:15 p.m.</b>	<b>1501 Buzzard Hall</b>

**Dr. Patricia Poulter, Chair**  
**Student Teaching Office**





# SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2004

## PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

SATURDAY	Volleyball at Salem Invitational vs Wyoming	1 p.m.
	Women's Rugby vs Illinois (Alumni Weekend)	2 p.m.
	Football vs Indiana State	6 p.m.

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## TWO POINT CONVERSION

DAN RENICK  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

## Fall sports back in the swing of things

Ah, finally, sports is in full swing at Eastern.

In the first few weeks of school there was little to watch at Eastern in the way of collegiate competition.

Yes, there have been two women's soccer games and one men's game at Eastern so far this year, but that is three games in three weeks of school. Not to mention one of the women's games was over the Labor Day weekend when everyone was gone.

No bother, this weekend is chalked full of enough Panther sports to fill any fan's hunger. Even if that hunger has been building since last spring.

Starting off the weekend is women's soccer against DePaul at Lakeside Field. The Panthers (2-2) will take on the defending Conference USA champion Blue Demons (2-2) at 3 p.m. Friday.

Saturday so much will be going on you'll probably think there's not enough time to take it all in.

Women's rugby kicks-off Saturday afternoon at Lakeside Rugby Field at 2 p.m. against Illinois. Fresh off their trouncing of Nebraska, 78-0, the women are no doubt ready for their biggest in-state rival.

It's also alumni weekend for the rugby team so there's added incentive to repeating the whooping they gave to the 'Huskers.'

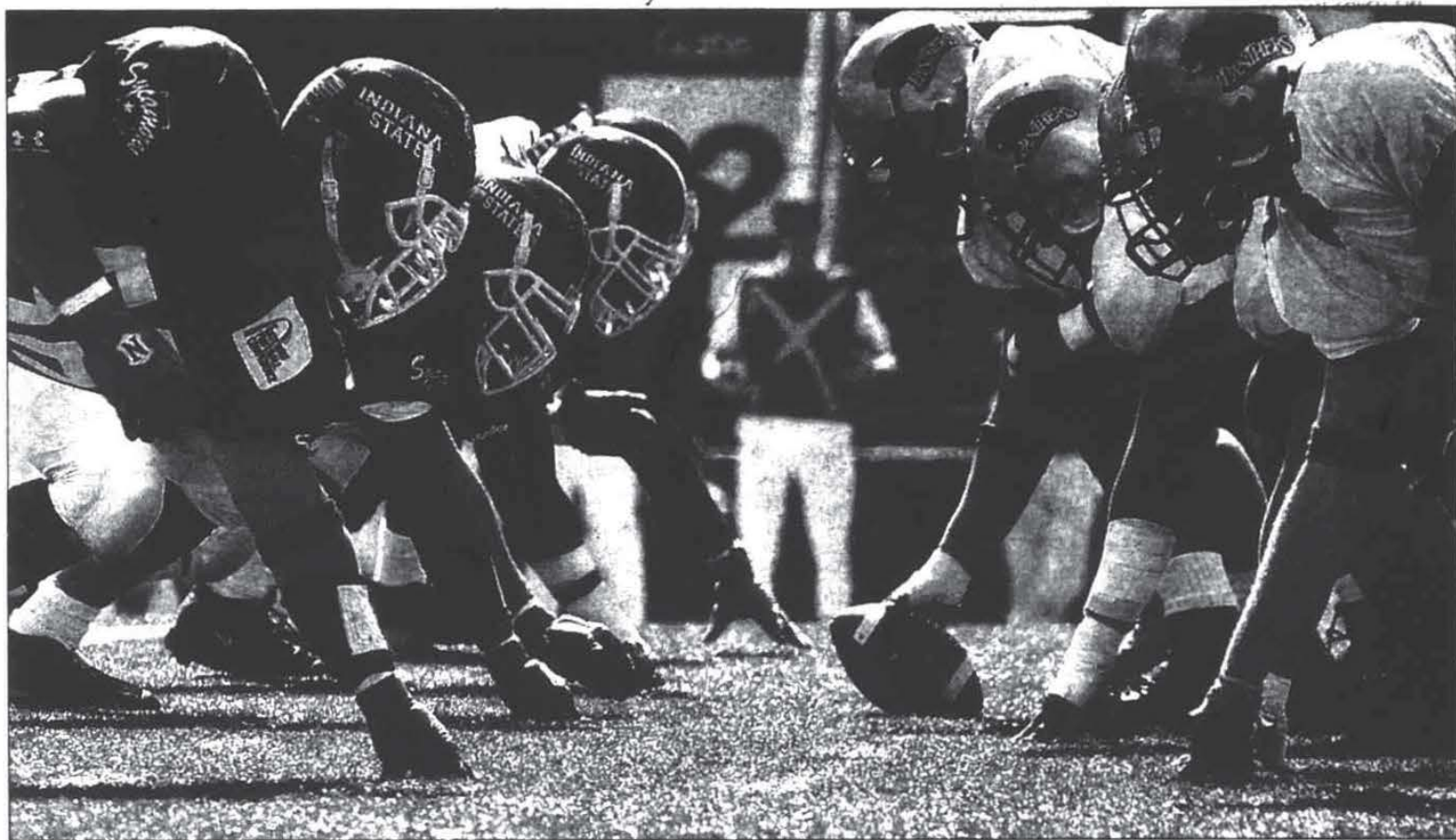
Simultaneously, the Eastern men's rugby club will open their season against Illinois State. The Hornets, as Eastern's club is nicknamed, will have no trouble getting motivated for their first game of the year.

ISU handed Eastern's club their only regular conference season loss last year, 40-5, and blocking them from their first Illinois Union Championship since 2001. The Hornets play just west of O'Brien Stadium on the other side of the athletic practice fields.

And then there's the main event; the football game and it's pre and post game activities. Tailgating on the grounds surrounding O'Brien Stadium opens at 11:30 a.m. for all of you who can't wait till noon to start the party. And if you do want a break from the party you can take a break to check out either of the ruggers.

"Super Deluxe," an area pop band, will be rocking the tailgating

## FOOTBALL



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The Eastern and Indiana State lines face off during last season's game against the Sycamores on Sept. 27 in Terre Haute, Ind. Before last year's loss, the Panthers had won seven games in a row against the Sycamores, who haven't won in O'Brien Stadium since 1983.

# Eastern welcomes Sycamores

BY DAN RENICK  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern football will welcome Indiana State, who has one game under its belt, to O'Brien Stadium tomorrow for their 2004 season opener in hopes of avenging last year's 23-7 loss.

When the Panthers and Sycamore's (0-1) take the field Saturday at 6 p.m. it will mark the 78th meeting between the border rivals. Eastern holds a one game advantage in the all-time series and head coach Bob Spoo is 11-4 against Indiana State in his 18 seasons

in Charleston. But for his Panthers there's only one of those meetings in his team's mind right now. And that's last year's loss.

"They're anxious, judging from from practice and their behavior," Spoo said. "We just got to get started and there's no better way to do it than against (Indiana State)."

Eastern had a late start this year, with seven of the nine Ohio Valley Conference teams already playing at least one game.

"It seems like an eternity (since we've played)," Spoo said. "I don't ever remember starting this late before."



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For second year coach Noah Joseph, and much of Eastern's roster chalked full of underclassmen, this weekend will be another attempt for their first win against Indiana State.

"They say it's not a rivalry if one team wins all the time," Joseph said. "Last

year's loss definitely added to that."

The Sycamore's lost their season opener 49-0 two weeks ago against division I-A Miami (Ohio).

Since the Panthers haven't played yet this season, they weren't able to get video to study of the Sycamores loss. But they do know one thing; they don't know what to expect.

Indiana State brought in a new offensive coordinator, Steve Brickley, from Iowa State this season, and Eastern coaches predict the Sycamores to change up their offense.

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## MEN'S SOCCER

# Panthers defense will be tested against IUPUI

BY AARON SEIDLITZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

After shutting out the first two teams they played this season, Eastern's scoreless streak might reach its conclusion after 180 consecutive minutes.

The Panthers continue their seven game road trip this Sunday when they travel to Indiana to take on Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

So far this season all that the Jaguars have done is go 3-0 and place themselves among some tremendous company in the top 10 of the Great Lakes Region.

**"We still have to come out with the same approach (defensively). We'll play tight and close and we'll be fine."**

ADAM HOWARTH, FOOTBALL COACH

The top five teams on the list are dominated by Big 10 schools and a little-known independent in Notre Dame.

There have also been a few impressive victories for the Jaguars considering they have played and won against teams like Cincinnati, Bowling Green and Loyola (Ill.).

Being listed among these teams is

something that may be a little unfamiliar for IUPUI considering they finished last season with only two victories.

But a group of young players has led to an explosive offense for the Jaguars and has turned the program around with short notice given to everyone else.

"They have scored a lot of goals this

season, almost as much as they scored all of last year," Eastern coach Adam Howarth said. "They've really turned things around this season."

Things for the Jaguars may have changed with the break out of Vangel Nacovski into the program.

From Crown Point, Ind., Nacovski has sparked the team to the point of being named Mid-Con Conference player of the week with numbers to back up the award.

In a week the first-year player put in a total of seven goal on 14 shot attempts; three of the goals were considered to be game-winners.

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